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Money matters.
Usually, the Money article is a speciality
in which general readers feel little interest; but now, so troubled have the financial affairs become, that all feel more or less coneern in respect to such subjects. For any changes, finctuations or events of consequence in financial matters, whether here or elsewhere, we refer to our Money article on our fourth page, where whatever may occur from day to day will be carefully

The Governor of Rentweky on Secondon. Governor Magosfin has written a long letter about secession to the Frankfort Yeoman. The Governor seems to think that Kentucky, which enjoys all the evils of the Union, and which will suffer the greater share of the blessings of disunion, is entitled to have some thing to say on the question." Another singular feature in the case is that the Goveemor of a State, which has a real grievance to complain of, should take any part in this discussion, for the secession movement seems to be a close corporation, confined to those States which suffer none of the grievances or wrongs which comprise their list of suffer-

Kentucky has a grievance. She complains that State comity has been violated by a free State; not by laws to deny State aid to the execution of the Fugitive-slave Law, which was especially devised to exclude all State aid as unfit to be trusted, and which laws are nothing but a dead letter; but she complains of a specific case in which the Govesper of Ohio refused to comply with a rehad escaped from Kertucky and was indicted there for stealing slaves. We have heretofore expressed our opinion on this case. The cause of justice or morality or liberty, either of the higher or lower law, was not served by the refusal. It would have been promoted by the extradition. Whether the refusal was strictly legal we do not undertake to say.

But Governor Magoffin does not propose to fly to the ills of secession for a remedy for this grievance, nor for the escape of slaves, by which Kentucky suffers more than all the secession States put together. He proposes to bring the Ohio case before the Supreme Court, and if no relief is found there any thing for philanthropy; and if they to apply to Congress for the necessary legislation to secure the return of fugitives from justice; and then, if that is denied, to decide upon the ulterior course.

The Governor shows a realizing sense that secession would be ruinous to slavery in Ken- formance of Governor Medary in protucky, and he has no idea of having her made a martyr under the lead of States re- ple, and then rushing to Washington to mote from danger and from the evil consequences. Although largely devoted to the senting that their need had been greatly examplification of Southern wrongs and the charges against the North and against the go out of the Territory to get food, which Republican Party and Republican intentions, was no distress at all. These two demonand to the heavy God-and-Liberty business, strations look very much as if the Adminisall which are so largely required for Southern consumption, and are made to supply the tants out of the territory, and was exercising demand, yet the Governor's letter declares all its wits to that end. At any rate, before plainly that the interests of Kentucky are in | Gen. Harney, so terrible on squaws and the Union, and that secession will have no children, and his dragoons are ordered to excountenance or support from her.

us as admirably adapted to the crisis. It state of affairs from somebody who is sober. refers to the proper course in Congress: "Let the anti-Republican members of the Opposition firmly resolve not to discuss the question of Slavery any more, and when the Republicans have done, let them vote down their measures, and proceed to business upon the other important interests of

If the same course had been adopted at the beginning of the present Congress, when the Republicans resolved to keep their mouths shut until the House was organized, it would have saved the country from that disgraceful spectacle. It is not too late to try it yet. It will go far to remove the slavery agitation from Congress, a thing which the Democratic party has devoted its entire attention to for the past eight years, under the agency of Mr. Douglas, with such eminent success.

Southern Union-Savers. It is pleasant to behold the exquisite consistency of the Union-saving politicians of Kentucky. They meet, organize, break out in strains of exalted patriotism, and then resolve: 1. That South Carolina is a most wretchedly abused community, and has abundant cause for secession; and 2. That if she shall secede, they will dewote themselves to the glorious task of catching and bringing her back to the Union again. This is the purport of the doings of a recent Union-saving Convention in Grayson County, and is a fair sample of that species of performance wherever it occurs. How much the real friends of the Union will feel themselves indebted to those who enact these farces it is impossible to tell; but it is not at all unlikely that, a few mouths from this time, this c'ass of self-sacrificing patriots will become fully convinced that, but for their exertions to keep it together, the entire national fabric would have incontinently gone to pieces; and will claim to be rewarded ac-

Now we think differently. No proposition is more easily sustained than this: that if South Carolina has reasonable cause for secession, she should secede. It is her duty to go out at once, leaving the ulterior consequences to take care of themselves. Not only so, but if these Kentucky Union-savers shall attempt to coerce her to remain, it will be no more than proper on the part of the Northern States to interpose in favor of the free agency of South Carolina, and teach those who would deprive her of her self-evident and inalienable rights their duty.

A Reverend Insidet.
The Rev. C. W. Smiley, late of Louisville, recently received a call to become the pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church in Philadelphia. On the examination which he was obliged to undergo before settlement, however, it unfortunately transpired that he was not in favor of infant damnation. So flagrant a lapse from a fundamental dectrine excited the alarm of the congregation. A solemn conclave was holden to consider the case, the result of which was that Mr. Smiley was rejected, his election declared null and void, and the stigma of infidelity affixed to his character.

The Right Source for Aid. We observe by the following in the report of the Business Mens' Prayer-meeting that divine aid is being sought in the present meial distress:

city, that they might be sustained by Spirit during the present

Judge Williams of Karsas, must be a Judge after Mr. Duchapan's own heart. The President had some difficulty in finding men mean enough to answer his purpose in Kansas, but he finally succeeded: Some kind of an outbreak has been made there, not worse, an outbreak has been made there, not worse, the than has occurred half a dozen

times within as many weeks, and probably quently, there is a great demand for lowaining at preventing the land sales from priced bunting. Every day there is a magams turns it into an Abelitionist raid, and his imagination transforms all the relief which the American people are sending to their distressed brethren in Kansas, into arms and ammunition for wiping out slavery in the South-west; and every man who contributes any thing to save the people from starving, he turns into a bloody John-Brown

The Judge has not even sense enough to tell his story straight. In one dispatch to the President he states that the Abolitionists "have taken the towns on the Missouri line, the Fort Scott Land Office, &c.," and "they intend to invade Missouri." This Judge, who says that he fied for his life, professes to know just what the Abolitionists intend. In the other dispatch of the same date, he

"I suspect that they have selzed the records," (the Court records), "and also the public records of the Land Office, as he publicly declared he would do so."

- From a positive declaration that Montgomery had seized the Land Office, he tapers down to a suspicion that he had seized the records of the Land Office, as he said he would do so; which shows that so far as the Judge knew, he had not seized the Land Office at all, for that would have included the records. The statement about the breaking up of the Court and the sgizure of its records, is of the same kind; nothing being clear except that the Judge had been in misition for the delivery of a person who great terror, which the style of his dispatches indicated to have been caused by delirium trement, For a Judge to fly from his Court for his life, as he says, and then to "suspect" that Montgomery has seized the records, shows that the Judge took the precaution to start well in advance of danger.

Emeutes at land sales are not an uncommon occurrence in this country, and if there ever was provocation for one, there is now in Kansas. There is nothing for Abelitionists to do there now, except to resist occasional border raids, which Judge Williams regards as law and order. The people have too much to do to save their lands and keep themselves from starvation, to undertake wished to do any thing violent they have arms enough without calling on the East for them. The outery of Judge Williams about arms being sent under cover of aid is of the same character as the perclaiming a thanksgiving to the starving peocounteract the measure for relief by repreaggerated; and that they would only have to tration was determined to starve the inhabiterminate the people of Kansas, it would be One recommendation in the letter strikes | well to get some information of the actual

The Confessional. Most religious denominations recog some shape an obligation to confess their sins. Some of them affect a great horror at the secret confessional, while in times of peculiar religious excitement they sometimes relieve their "stuffed bosoms of that perilous stuff which weighs upon the heart" in public meetings, greatly to the delight of scoffers, and some times causing great scandal in the community. Probably most of our religious readers have known of some such occasions, though they most pertain to small and primitive villages, where the spirit always moves more powerfully than where it has been subdued by civilization.

"hese confessions sometimes make most cruel exposures, dragging in people who have repented of their sins, and destroying the peace of innocent connections. It will hardly be denied that if specific sins are to be confessed at all to men, it should be done under the secrery of the confessional. If it may not be done there it had better not be done at all. A case which slightly illustrates the wrong to which other confessions may be turned, is disclosed in the Burch case at Chicago. After the separations, Mrs. Burch sought consolation by pouring out her sorrow in a letter to her minister, which was full of those superlative terms of self-abasement which the religious custom regards as evidence of a state of extra holiness. But mingled with her denunciations of herself as the chief of sinners, and as having wandered far from God, and done the things which she ought not to have done, and other phrases which are in use for purposes of humility, were some which with the rest were capable of being interpreted into a confession of the particular guilt which Mr. Burch desires to prove. Consequently Mrs. Burch's secretconfession to her minister was delivered by him to Mr. Burch, and the lawyers are using her generous contrition and bumility before God, to show that she is unfit to be the wife of Mr. Burch.

The Hard Shells.

A dispatch from Alabama states that Gov. Moore, in a letter to the Baptist State Convention, thanks them for the aid rendered by the Baptists to the cause of dis-

The Alabama Baptists must be a nice re ligious denomination. Up in this latitude, if ministers or churches meddle with politics, it is denounced as infamous. All the notorious sinners of the country roll up their red eyes in holy horror at the desecra tion of religion by recognizing its obligations in political action. But in the South churches contribute their prayers to carry on secession, and clergymen offer to go forth with a revolver in one hand and a Bible in the other, to preach secession. There seems to be vastly more gospel liberty in the South than in the North. This enlisting all the churches and stout praying men in the South in the cause of disunion, and forbidding the North to even mention politics in their prayers, does not give the North a fair chance in the game. To use a professional phrase, it is too much "discount"

It has been proposed by the Republicans of New York to celebrate their victory by rossting a large elephant somewhere in the center of the State, and inviting all the

this point of fifteen and a half feet. The river at Pittaburg remained stationary yesterday, with six feet in the channel at noon. The weather was deady and disagreeable yesterday with an occasional sprincise of rain; but toward evening it began to snow and the temperature to lower. In a few hours it become quite cold with a piercing wind, and as we write, it is freezing, and this is by many dgrees the coldest—indeed, the first winter night of the season.

Business was quiet on the Landing yesterday, and freights were but moderately effered at the rates we have proviously quoted: over it and a few quarts of turn natine whisky. whereupon the reporter for the resociated Press, who, of course, uischarger his duties under a nice record for tar and fathers and such conferentive principles, telegraphs to

out of the Union, to the great joy of the natriotic Democratic journals of the North. When a Yankee trading-vessel in the part of Charleston hoists the Palmetto flag, It is regarded as a foreign acknowledgment of the independence of South Carolins, and it makes the skipper immensely popular. Of course the Ynnkee skippers are not slow to avail themselves of favors which can be had by the expenditure of a few shillings for a Palmetto wipe; and especially when it will relieve them from all the suspicions and dangers which are peculiar to commerce with Southern ports. Judging by the alsority of the coasters in hoisting the Palmetto, the

Charleston people might suppose that the

Yankees were quite wild with secession en-

the North that South Carolina is virtually

This shows that all the annoyances which Northern vessels have experienced in Southern ports may be avoided by a little tact, and that the peculiarities of the South may easily be turned to profit, A Boston brig, belonging to a brother of Caleb Cushing, hoisted the Palmetto, and was freighted with great deal of enthusiasm; and now the ladies of Charleston propose a testimonial to Caleb of a silver miniature of the brig. The steamship Columbia also made a similar investment, and the Captain was publicly presented with a gold-headed cane, and the

most enthusiastic speeches. It is customary for foreign vessels to bear their own flags wherever they are, and if South Carolina really was an independent nation she would not expect the vessels of all other nations trading at her ports to become South Carolinian; but at present the way to procure a freight at Charleston is to hoist a Palmetto flag, and if the port only had freights enough she could be supplied with an unlimited quantity of Palmetto flags by the shrewd Yankee shippers. Unfortunately for the cause of Southern independence, freights are not abundant at Charleston, and there is great danger that the supply of Palmetto flags in port will decline, in which case, of course, the bonds of the Union will strengthen in proportion. At present, the secession movement seems suspended entirely on the display of dry goods from tall

A Clerical Fire-Enter.

At a presentation of a gold-headed cane to Captain Berry, of the steamship Columbia, at Charleston, for hoisting the palmetto flag on his vessel, the telegraphic report says: "Rev. Mr. Yates made a speech on the oc-casion, during which he said that, if the South required it, he would go into the fore-most ranks, with a Bible in one hand and a revolver in the other."

The order in which the reverend gentleman purposes to apply these weapons is left to conjecture. Probably he means to apply the revolver first, and then, with the Bible, administer dying consolation to the revolved sinner. This equipment is what St. Paul would call putting on the Gospel armor preaching the word must give it great ower. It is to be hoped that the reverence Mr. Yates will not wait for a call from South Carolina. Preachers are supposed to have a divine call, and that is probably what he really feels. Let the holy man start on his mission at once for the conversion of sinners, shooting them down first and then calling them to repentance. People are always most penitent in articulo mortis, and therefore a sure way to conversion is to put them

there. INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM AND LEGAL JUSTICE IN VIRGINIA .- George W. Hardwick, proprietor of the Lynchburg Republican, who was indicted for the killing of Joseph Button, jr., editor of the Virginian, of that city, has been acquitted. Commenting upon this result. Charles W. Button, one of the surviving brothers of the slain man, and editor of the Virginian says:

It only remains for us to say, that, feeling It only remains for us to say, that, feeling outraged at the decision of a Lynchburg Court; feeling that a bounty has been offered upon our own life, which may be taken with impunity, there is no alternative left us but to gather up the loved remains of our dead, remove them from where they are dishonored by the coarse exultation of these who through by the coarsectification of tops who through political malevolence, can rejoice that a ma-ture more noble and honorable than theirs was destroyed by the hand of violence, and seek for ourself that safety and peace which are denied us here.

SPEAKING AGAINST TIME-A Legal Address SPEARING AGAINST TIME—A Legal Address a Week Long.—We learn from San Francisco that, in the case of the New Almada Quick-silver Mine, Mr. Randolph, on behalf of the Government, had already spoken continuously for sfx days, and evisced no symptoms of any intention to stop for the present. The report speaks of the probability of his being succeeded, on behalf of the company, by Hon. Reverdy Johnson; after which the final argument would be delivered by the counsel for the Government. This looks very much as if both gentlemenhad taken up permanent residence in Calihad taken up permanent residence in Cali-fornia. At the present rate of progression there seems to be not the least hope that the final argument will be completed before the lapse of two generations. By that time, probably, the mine will have been exhausted. We hope verbatim reports of these long speeches will be preserved. They will probably be the best things of their kind not to read known to the literature of jurispru-

Sinking of the Stramer Belfast-Fif-teen Hundred Bales of Cotton Lost and Damaged-Total Loss \$75,000.—Our ex-Damaged—Total Loss \$75,000,—Our ex-changes announce the sinking in the Miss-issippi at Tompkins's Bend, of the Memphis and New Orleans packet, Belfost, Capt. Alex. Irvin, and the total loss of the boat and the Irvin, and the total less of the boat and the greater portion of the cargo. She left Memphis on Saturday for New Orleans with 1,500 bales of cotton, and a large lot of mules, and a number of singrants destined for Texas. She ran into the bank at Tompkins's Bend on Monday night and sunk. The cargo was partially saved. No lives were lost. A portion of her cotton and all the passencers and crew were mayed. The Belfast was built at St. I will six years since by Capt. Taylor, and was probably worth \$18,000 or \$20,000. Capt. Irvin was her sole owner when she sunk. There is sin insurance of \$12,000 on the boat in St. Louis. The loss will be heavy on the cargo, and with the boat, will no oubt reach \$75,000.

A SECTOR SHOT DEAD BY A DISHONOREL HURBARD.—In Trenton, North Carolina, re-cently, Ed. Farnell surprised at his house Nathan Gilbert, the seducer of his wife, and shot him three times, blowing his head-comIVER NEWS.

inwing recided during the twenty-four hours entired last evening seven or eight inches only; leaving, according to the report from the Water-works, a channel-depth as this point of fifteen and a half feet. The

Some meager particulars of the staking of the steamer Belfast in the Mississippi River, at Tempkins's Point, on Monday evening, will be found in our news column. Yesterday's Louisville Courier has the fol-

lowing:

The river was falling more slowly yesterday, with six feet hine inches water in the Canal by the mark, at dark. During the previous tweaty four hours, the decline had been only three under at the head of the Falls, and some nine inches at the Portland Winner. This weather was freezing coil yesterday morning, and ice was freely made, but in the svenice. "I had materially moderated, and was cloudy, followed by a mark new storm."

"Owing to the Obstructs, the bead of the Canal Owing to the Obstruct, and Teammanh, the beads arriving scatterday were much delayed, and the Capation of the Cambridge, bound for St. Lowis, preferred to lighten and risk the hazards of the Falls. She went over affe.

to lighten and risk the hazards of the Falls. She went over safe.

The work of raining the Tecumeeh has, thus far, proved a failure. After the preparation, two more marine pumps were set to work sestanday morthus, making three in ally-one at the forward hatch and the other two at the torn. They threw out an inmuse amount of water, but it was all in vain; the beat remained on the bottom, and she was just as fault of water as before the number of commenced, making it evident that the basks or holes in the bull were as big as the pumps. It was thought, as the boat is pretty old, buy decks would not stand the presume of the water above, but we think she could be readily laked if the holes in the bull and along her upper seams were stopped. The submarine armor will be necessary to do that job.

One of the coal boats that had such at the head of the Canl. has been ightened of nearly all its contepts, and was affect yeterday.

Wednesday's Memphis papers say:

The river at this point is still swelling slowly, the rise in the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, having been equal to two inches. We have no intelligence of a rise in either the White or Arkansas Rivers. The block water from the Mississippi is materially assisting navigation in those straams for some fitty miles above their cuttlets. St. Francis River is also improved from the same cause. Buriness at the landing yesterdayiwas only in decately brisk. The day was clear, cool and pleasant in the forencop, but later the sun obscured, and unisitals ble signs of snow prevailed.

The shipments of cutton from this port yesterday aggregated i we leales, all of which was destined for the oblice liver. The receipts by river amounted to 23 bales.

At St. Louis the Mississippi continues stationary, with six feet full to Cairo, and a large quantity of water below the latter point. The Illinois River is falling, with thirty inches water in the channel below Peoria, and twenty-five inches above. The Wednesday's Memphis papers say:

Peoria, and twenty-five inches above. The Upper Mississippi is reported swelling very little at Keokuk. There are three feet on the Lower Rapids and five feet scant from Keokuk down. The Missouri River was

falling slowly at last accounts.

Wednesday's New Orleans papers observe:

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The weather yesterday was remarkably mild and
pleasant for this season of the year. Toward night
the heavest threatened to the year. Toward night
the heavest threatened to heave last evening lay over
the boats advertised to leave last evening lay over
the boats advertised to leave last evening lay over
the boats advertised to leave last evening lay over
the learn from the officers of the steamer Hemor,
we learn from the officers of the steamer Hemor,
which arrived here from Alexandria yesterday, that
the river was very low and still fulling the origin
Nolson was the only arrival at Alexandria from
above. The Wm. M. Levy had fain up at or near
Cample, to await a risk in the river. The Homer
will also lie up for the present.

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Arricule-Superior, Leutsville; Forest Queen, Madiscei, Magnolia, Mayeville; Boston, Big Sandy; Courier, Wheeling; Rocket, Pittsburg; Diadon, Pittsburg; Dunleth, Reville; Esnawha Valley No. 2, Kanawha River.

Departers-Superior, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison; Magnolia, Mayeville; Boston, Big Sandy; Courier, Wheeling; Rocket Memphis; Dunleth, Neville; Science, Pittsburg; Lebason, St. Louis; Madson, New Orleans.

COVINGTON NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL.-The City Council held an nusually short session night before last. The President gave notice that he had received summons in the following suits against the city of Covington: John Ferguson, Benjamin H. Elliston, Marcus Dennison and W. A. Graham, all of which were referred to ne Committee on Law, to report at next

The petition of D. C. Collins to lay a waterpipe from a pond on Russell-street, thence along the alley between Fourth and Fifth-streets, eastwardly to Madison-street, to furnish his manufactory with water, was granted.
George Kennell was allowed \$473 40, for

hose for the fire companies. Adjourned.

Mayon's Orrion.-John Fox was before Mayor Goodson yesterday for vagrancy. He was allowed time enough to remove himself out of the city, which he improved in a style almost equal to the Scriptural foxes when fire-brands were attached to their tails.

Anthony Carter, for disorderly conduct, was sent to jail twenty days. The following individuals were fined \$4 40 each for at-

tempting to enter a respectable house on Scott-street: Ben Davis, Ben Boylean and John Miller. John Burch, for a breach of the peace, was also fined \$4 40.

THE EVERETT LYCEUM.—At a meeting of the "Everett Lyceum," held on Thursday night last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, A. L. Jameson; Vice-President, Thomas Colville; Secretary, F. E. Earl; Treasurer, B. C. Ernst; Editor, F. A. Flanagan; Sergeant-at-arms, W. B. Mooklar, jr. The Lyceum meets every Friday night at the City Hall. It is now just beginning its third winter.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Besviries.—The streets and sidewalks of this city are in a deplorable condition. Can not the City Council make some improvements in them?—The school teachers are preparing the scholars for the usual examination previous to the holidays.—At the session of the City Council on Thursday night least no business of importance was transsion of the City Council on Thursday night last, no business of importance was transacted.—The Circuit Court meets at Alexandris, on Monday next, Judge S. Moore presiding.—A movement is on foot to prevent the street corners from being occupied by loafers.—The concerts given at the barracks, by the band, have been resumed for the present season.—James E. Perry is making efforts to secure the postoffice under Lincoln's Administration.—The Pass has double the circulation of any journal in this city.—The hunting party referred to a few days since have postponed their excursion until Monday or Tuesday next.—The German Lodge of Oddfellows, lately instituted here, is rapidly increasing in numbers.

Kentucky Court of Appeals.—The fol-

KENTUCEY COURT OF APPEALS.-The following Campbell County cases are set for trial in the above Court, on the day named: January 5—Gest et al. vs. Goodman, Campbell; Kleste vs. Havens et al., Camp-

The following cases are under advisement, and will be recalled: February 28—Foster et al., vs. Craig et al., Campbell; Notre vs. Uhl et al., Campbell. HOME INTEREST.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

American Bible Union, h Y, - Ill promoh at the Christian Meeting-house, Third street, Cor-ington, at the usual hours, morning and night, next

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RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—REV
JOSHUA V. HIMES, of Boston, Mass
well seesk in Smith & Mannie, Hall TO-MORRUM
(Sunday), at 11 A. M. and 3.P. M. Subject.—"Evi
dence of the Personal Coming and Reign of Chris
about 1857-8." All are division.

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BELIEF UNION.—A MEETING of the officers and managers of the Cincinnati Relief Union will be hald THIS AFFER. NOON at three o'clock, at Herrou's Seminary, 64 feventh-street. It is desirable that all the members be present.

THE WERKLY MRETING OF the Enlarge will be held un TUESDA! AFTER ROON near, at three cockook, in the Chaurch of the Advent, Walnut Hills, the Lasty are invited to attend. The samilyes likes leave Sycamore-street, near Fourth, every tout (except one o'clock) for the Hills, and the Fourth-streets at two clock, are niet by omnious lines for the Hills.

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